

AGS BACKFIELD; FRESHMEN LINE HAVE POUNDAGE

Unofficial Starting Lineup Shows Oregon Staters Average 163 Pounds—University 180—Players Among Old Friends.

The unofficial starting lineup for the Oregon State-Oregon football game to be played here Saturday at 2 p. m., shows the Aggie line to have a heavier backfield than the Willamette with the University having a heavier line. The Aggie starting lineup will average Oregon's starting line-up for some three pounds to a man.

The Oregon line, consisting of Bernie Hughes (174), Al Conner (183), Ed Hunter (177) and Hunter (183) at centers, Marjort (228) and Billings (185) at tackles, and Decker (188) and Hare (188) at ends, averages 186 pounds for the Aggie line, consisting of Leifer (178), center, Miller (188) and Daly (172), guards, Hare (182) and Dugan (194), tackles, and Travis (172) and McDonald (177), ends.

Whichever weight advantage the Willamette has in the line, however, is lost by their extremely light backfield, which averages only 143 pounds. Warty (128), quarter, Currie (174) and Gernert (165), fullbacks, and Bushnell (188), fullback, are outweighed some 27 pounds per man by the Aggie backs, who average 184. In the Oregon backfield are Hampton (159), quarter, Hill (154) and Dots (184), halves, and Lantz (157), full.

The Oregon line averages 187 pounds per man to 188 for Oregon. These teams are the heaviest of the freshmen and seniors have presented in practice.

Not Strangers.
Many players on the team, especially the freshmen, will be strangers to Medford folk. For seven of Oregon's starters are graduates of Medford high school, and Frank Callahan, the freshman quarterback, was member at the local high school for six years before going to Oregon in the fall.

Bernie Hughes, who is able to hold down the front post for Medford high for four years, is center for the Oregon line-up. Bernie is an offensive defender as much as a defensive player that Oregon has produced. Bernie is equally proficient in offense and seldom makes an error.

Bernie Has Company.
On either side of Bernie are two Medford high school stars, Jack Hughes playing one guard and Steve the other. Then there is Marvin, the star tackle, who also hails from Medford.

Billings, who played four years for Hill Military academy at Portland, plays the tackle opposite Marjort, while Ed Decker of Wood Lane high school and Hare of Willamette high school are centers.

Dave Warty, who hails from Harrisburg, Pa., the same town that sent Johnnie Klammeter, the "Flying Dutchman," to Oregon, is quarterback. Dave is one of the fastest men ever to play for the Aggie, and made all the touchdowns against Washington by his feet running and clever dodging. Dave is a team by himself and will have to do almost everything he can to win against the Huskies. They are Garnett, of Medford, Currie of Franklin high school, and Klemmer, who came from Harrisburg with Warty.

Currie and Garnett are center and Klemmer will be the leading half-back combination. All are top notch players on defense.

Lawrence of Hillsboro is the choice for fullback. Bushnell's line playing has been one of the highlights of the team Oregon victories this season.

Donovan of Medford is first individual to enter battle at Java Hughes at guard, while Marjort, also of Medford, is leading Oregon backfield substitute. Both Marjort and Hunter show great promise and may develop into regular varsity material with a little additional experience.

Redmond.—The State highway commission has purchased an entire block of the McKeone highway on which a maintenance building will be constructed.

Albany.—The Albany high school adopted a resolution asking the state athletic board to bar state high schools found guilty of defacing other buildings.

BOARD OF STRATEGY IN SESSION



Pop Warner (center) copy coach at Stanford advises with Charles Winterburn (left) backfield mentor and "Tiny" Taormini (right) one coach.

HARVARD TILT WITH MICHIGAN BIG SHOT EASTERN FOOTBALL

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—(AP)—The suspense quiet preceding storm and was permeated western conference football camps today, in anticipation of tomorrow's brilliant program of games.

Headlined by three interconference games and one contest of vital championship importance, the day ranks as the biggest of the season in the middle west. Nearly 200,000 spectators are expected to jam into the stadium, with the Michigan-Harvard game at Ann Arbor.

While the Wolverine are attempting to victory over Harvard to salvage something from the wreckage of their worst season since 1923, and Illinois goes on to avenge its last week's defeat at Northwestern, Minnesota will buckle its toughest foe of the season as the meeting laws at Iowa City. The other interconference contest will bring together Mississippi and Purdue, the big ten leader, at Lafayette, Ind.

Ohio State. The surprise team of the conference will put its Big Ten record, marked only by a tie on the block against Northwestern at Columbus, Ohio, and Wisconsin will try to avenge for its annual conference victory at the expense of Chicago, at Chicago, Indiana, where it will be held.

Outside the conference. Nevada and Drake will furnish the attraction at Soldier Field, Chicago.

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Dempsey died yesterday at Dallas, Tex., where he had come to report the racing revival meeting in the same state. In death he has joined Paul Hinrichs and James Davis, St. James American trainer; Max Baer, boxer and Lester Fox, noted starter, and John E. Madden, one of the country's leading breeders of thoroughbreds, all of whom died within the past few months.

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Twenty-three special trains will be involved in the movement to and from the scene of the game. One of the first trains will be Secretary of War Wood, and Chief of Ordnance, chief of staff of the 37th division.

ARMISTICE DAY GRID TILT HERE FAMILY AFFAIR

No Lack of Interest Seen in Monday Renewal of Ancient Feud—Ashland Cohorts Confident But Cautious in Wagers.

Despite the fact that the annual Armistice Day football game of the Ashland-Medford schools is the week of the Thanksgiving season, there is an appreciable lack of interest in the local Monday of the two ancient rivals, among football followers.

The game Saturday is a continuation of the feud, and an event of state-wide interest. The game Monday is a family affair of the two schools.

Despite the claims of superiority by Ashland followers, there are no bets in their favor as an underdog, but, the victory will be overwhelming, as that Medford will not come. As George Madetz says: "They all want to win that Monday when that feud is on."

The Ashland team is more experienced than the Medford, and they have been playing since a full schedule, heading toward, Calif. Klammath Falls, and Grants Pass—the latter two times. Medford's schedule has been tough, and they are not one of the toughest teams in the state. Eugene and Corvallis are the teams who are thought to be the best.

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HAGAN AND MOE TIE IN EXHIBITION MATCH

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 8.—(AP) In one of the greatest exhibitions of golf ever witnessed in Eugene, Walter Hagan, British open champion, and Don Ross, western open champion and University of Oregon student, finished even at the end of 18 holes on the Eugene country club course yesterday.

Tries Football.
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal.—(AP)—The track stars who bowed Stanford with its third championship national track and field championship last spring are carrying their allegiance to the football field this fall.

They are Harlow Robert, holder for a time of the national indoor mile record, and Ward Edmonds of pole vaulting and hurdling renown. Robert has been through for a variety of positions. Coach Glenn "Pop" Warner will depend upon this team when he kicking and line during today.

Edmonds, weighing only 145 pounds, led four-footed, only 100 pounds in a halfback berth. It is his first year in college, though he has played at high school.

SHARKEY SOUGHT AS FOE IN ELIMINATION
CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Promoter Faddy Harmon of the Chicago stadium, has opened negotiations with Jack Sharkey, Boston prizefighter, in the current world heavyweight title, for a match early next year.

Harmon hopes to match the winner of the Tuffy Griffith-Paulino Canadian bout which will be decided in the stadium November 23, with the victor of the Otto Von Frenck-Pill fight here at New York the winner of the elimination to fight Sharkey.

NEGRO QUARTERBACK IS BENCHED BY INJURIES
NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Although the matter will not be definitely settled until after an examination, it is unlikely that Dave Myers, New York University's negro quarterback, will get into tomorrow's game against the University of Georgia. The left shoulder is injured.

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BOOTH IS YALE'S NEW HERO



The name of Albie Booth, Yale's new hero, has become a by-word for football excellence since he rode the Army mule.

Sport Slants

by ALAN J. GOULL

How would the All-American team of last year compare with the best national line-up of today?

In the first place, it is a difficulty to make the all-star list permanently open any of the current conditions, with the main stage of the campaign still ahead. In the second place, this is a matter of debate that will not be settled by the writer.

On the Air.
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ONE MAJOR TILT ON SATURDAY GRIDIRON MENU

Stanford-Washington Game Has Main Interest Coast Conference—Huskies to Seek Vindication for Coach Bagshaw.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—(AP) Attending a respite from the hectic developments in the Coast conference football race during the last two weeks, only one greatest event of major importance will hold the interest of conference fans tomorrow.

In Seattle, the Cardinals of Stanford university and the Washington Huskies will engage in the feature contest of the day. The Cardinals have dropped one game this year, to Southern California, and Washington has been without a win for the past two weeks. The Huskies are seeking to vindicate their deposed coach, Edith Bagshaw, in the eyes of the football world by taking a victory over either Stanford or California, whom they meet next week.

The leader of the conference, the University of California, will engage with the Montana Grizzlies at Berkeley. In all probability this game will see a easy victory for the Californians, and Coach Steve Frown is planning to see second string men throughout the major part of the contest.

The other conference clash of the day will be between Washington State, the leader of Pacific Northwest sports, and the University of Idaho Vandals. The game will be played at Pullman, the home of Washington State, and from all indications should be a win for the home team.

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